





papers are as violent as ever in demanding that the law shall be enforced, and a strenuous effort will be made in Congress to obtain the necessary appropriations. When despatch of transportation commenced the Chinese would probably give way and would proceed to register. As to retaliation by the Peking Government, it is urged that China having taken no objection to the exclusion of the Acts is not likely to formally object to registration; and as a contribution to the discussion the following may be quoted:

scious combination, and sent round a message to that effect to the various Legations. (Can Cassini speak against this piece of stupidity on the part of his mentor, and said, in so much good Russian for polite French, that M. Lemaire had simply written himself down an ass by noticing the Tonkin paper's rignarole. M. Lemaire's amour propre was so wounded that he turned on his heel the next time he met the brutal Russian, and they do not speak now except in the most commonplace manner.) After this, the French Minister to the Emperor, the French Minister's excessive protestations on this score, and poor M. Lemaire is no longer a power in the land amongst either the Chinese or the Foreign colleagues.

Mr. Phillips - I am not a member of the Company. Do you  
know the location of that debt?  
Mr. Ellis - No, my lord.  
His Lordship - None of it?  
Mr. Ellis - Absolutely none. I will take judgment,  
my lord, for \$800 and costs.  
Mr. Phillips - Not costs, Mr. Ellis.  
His Lordship - Why not costs, Mr. Phillips?  
Mr. Phillips - In making the offer of \$800  
or settlement we intended that to include the  
costs of the case. It is far over and above  
what we actually owe. But for the sake of peace  
and quietness we paid this money in. If my  
lord is going to ask for \$900 and costs I will  
quit this case.  
Mr. Ellis at this point made an audible rust-  
ling of his papers.

the fact that our main work is situated in the new provinces, and that our agents will have to have had experience must be recognized as far as the localities and addresses are concerned, and as the companies, while opposition will be learned.

It is not intended during the first year or so to go beyond the treaty ports, the sea-coast towns and cities along the Yangtze. From these cities will be gradually extended inland to the interior of the country. It is not even said that it is expected that there will be no large or large-sized villages in this empire without a post office. Especially will the new Government postal service be a boon to the remotest places of Chinese. A glance at the actual

mine is noted for being very safe as it is free from gas emissions, and in the event of any accidents, not harmful to the public. The price of the best coal at the pit's nearest price is 3 and 30 cents, but after transport by rail the prices range from 4 taels to 7 taels. The price of a first-class passenger ticket from T'ang to Tientsin (96 miles) is 1 dollar and 30 cents.

There is a railway line runs from Tientsin to Tang a distance of 84 miles, thence to Lanchow, 90 miles beyond. It is proposed to extend it to Kailashens of the native kingdom.

Foot is contained in the first sentence of a ram, and it lies in the statement that it is making in size as driving along it is. The stone is now two feet thick, a good gold, and when it comes to carrying alone, every inch of width, being equal means a substantial weight. It should be remarked, however, that the stone is not a "South" though under the heading of "South," both to "South" and "North" inclusive, as not been sufficient time to allow a length as 400 feet being driven South and the good gold-carrying. Thus Mr. Bibby was down here the







